

COLLEGE ACQUIRES TWO NEW HOMES

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

SCRIBE

Vol. 19

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., OCTOBER 10, 1947

No. 2

Ingleside and Linden Halls To Be Dormitories

The acquisition of two new beautiful properties for the Marina campus, which is expected to be consummated within a month or two, will gladden the hearts of all those who have rejoiced in observing the steady growth of the University of Bridgeport. The Mason House, to be known as Ingleside, will be occupied sometime this fall as a women's dormitory and the Ricker House,

to be known as Linden Hall, will become a men's dormitory. The houses are of fourteen rooms each and will lend additional beauty to a campus which because of its location on the shore of Long Island Sound, is expected to attain an atmosphere unique among American colleges.

The board of trustees has also authorized the temporary naming of the King House on Waldemere Ave., as Waldemere Hall and the Whitely House on Park Place as Park Hall. Temporarily, these buildings are named for the streets or the area in which they are located. Eventually they will be named as memorials to families whose names have or will become part of the traditions of the University.

Women students currently occupying Wistaria Hall will be moved to Ingleside and students rooming in various private houses under contract with the University will be placed in Wistaria. Additional dormitory rooms will then become available for others who may wish to enter upon dormitory life with the acquisition of these new properties.

The acquisition of these properties to the Marina campus now provides the college with more buildings in the Marina area than on the Fairfield campus, for the first time since the development of the new campus was started. There are now eight buildings, in addition to two additional properties, at Marina, and only six buildings on the Fairfield campus.

Improvement of the area of course will go on as fast as possible, but completion of buildings and remodeling must precede work on development of grounds.

Day And Evening Student Reception Set For Oct. 25th

President and Mrs. James H. Halsey, Vice President and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, and the college faculty will act as hosts to the entire day and evening student body of the University at a President's reception and dance to be held Saturday evening, Oct. 25, in the ballroom of the Stratfield Hotel.

Members of the President's Student Advisory Council from last year who will aid in planning the event include John Cox, Chris Parrs, Stan Vlantea, Bob Donaldson, Bill DeMayo, Mike Carosielli, and Robert Donnelly.

The reception will give students an opportunity to meet the administration and faculty outside the classroom. The affair, first of its kind in the history of the University, is hoped to be the first of such gatherings.

Where Do We Eat? Loyola Adds Something

The answer to "Where can we eat at Loyola?" has been answered with the installation of a temporary snack bar in Loyola Hall basement. The bar will serve coffee, sandwiches, and ice cream and has a coin machine for dispensing of cokes. The bar opened Wednesday, is only a temporary accommodation for Loyola students and will cease operations when the new permanent "barn" in the Barnum garage is ready for use. Miss Marilyn Murphy is chief cook and bottle washer.

Sports Schedule Longer

Spring sports, baseball, track, tennis, and golf, will have longer schedules this season. Home baseball games and track meets will be held at Seaside Park. Tennis matches will be played at Laurel courts, and the Fairchild Wheeler course will be the scene for the golf matches.

University Parties Loom On Horizon

Bowling groups, roller skating parties, dormitory parties, fraternity affairs, clubs, social activities, a splash party and some really good class dances are being planned for the current college year. A few outstanding dances in attractive surroundings and with name bands providing the music are "in the works." The overall college social committee is a group, most of them appointed volunteers, who will be both day and evening divisions, non-resident and dormitory students, freshmen, upper classmen, fraternities, and other college groups.

Classes to Elect

Each class will elect its social committee leader in the month. Any group wishing to have any social function may plan one and clear it through Mr. Brewer or Miss Muller, men's and women's counselors respectively. Tentative plans are under way for an informal dance and get-together in the near future, a dance with pigtailed for the girls and plaid wool shirts for men. Wanted—a nice big barn. See the social activities bulletin board in the Main Building or read the next issue of your favorite college newspaper.

Traditional events which students can look forward to again include the Christmas Ball, the Sweetheart Dance, with the presentation of the campus sweetheart, the Wistaria Pageant, and the crowning of the Wistaria queen, commencement week, college picnic, and prom, then in summer a moonlight sail, beach supper and summer prom.

Committee Named

Members of the all-college student social activities committee include Fred Bodington, James Dlugos, Vincent Evans, Al Goldstein, Jacqueline Goodchilds, Jim Jephcote, Kenneth Johnson, Frank Jones, Jalil Karam, Margaret Krivi, Ev Matson, Russell McLaughlin, Tom McPhail, Helen Moran, Barbara Paige, Mark Perry, Ben Snow, Mel Tishlet, Joseph Wachtman, and representatives from Wistaria and Marina to be appointed.

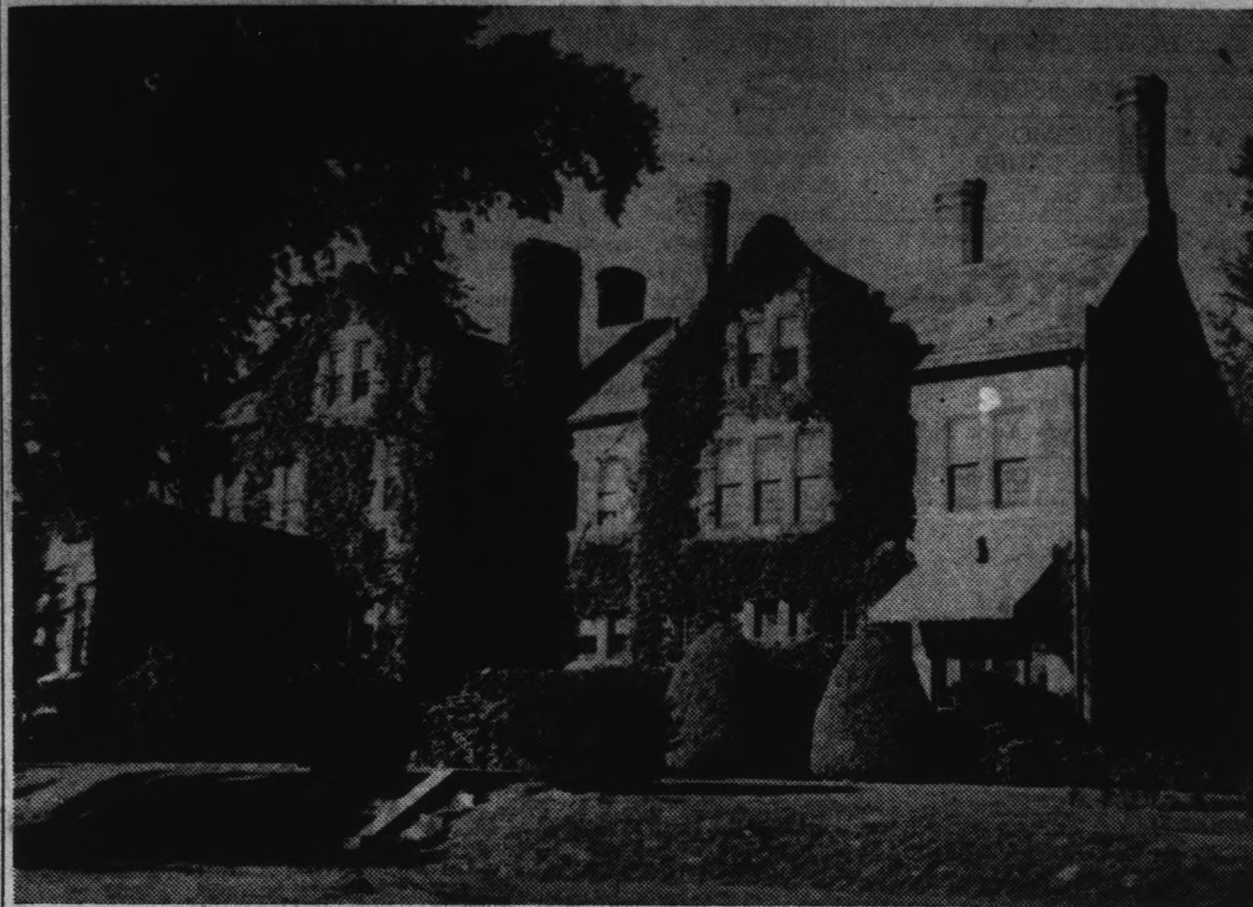
Service Training Exams Scheduled For Men Age 17-21

The Navy announced recently that the second nationwide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1947, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,500 students into the program commencing with the fall

(Continued on Page 5)

Mason House Bought By College . . .



Most recent addition to University properties was the fourteen room English Tudor residence of Mrs. Madeline A. Mason at 405 Linden Avenue, acquisition of which was announced recently. The property extends along Linden Avenue across from Marina Hall, all the way from Seaside to Park Place. A large garage is not shown in the picture. The house will be used by the University next semester.

'The Stable' Is In Making

Although the new snack bar in the basement of Loyola Hall now is in use, Dr. Henry Littlefield, vice president, has announced that another snack bar is also in the making in the rear of the new building being constructed on Park Place in back of Marina Hall. This bar will probably be ready for use the same time as will be the new building. It will be appropriately called "The Stable."

A Scribe reporter, inquisitive, recently took a gander into the uncompleted, reconverted barn. It was actually a stable. Some of the stalls are still there, and will remain there to be used as booths. Even the name plates of the horses are yet nailed there above each stall, as proof of the reality of the name.

The walls, ceiling, and general framework will be left intact so that the actual stable environment will be felt. A few ornaments of stallion effect will be added here and there to increase the tone.

Pickles? Ice Cream? Yes, And More Too, At Main Building Snack Bar

Like dill pickles?

Then you're probably one of the kids who go into the snack bar and buy them whole—with or without ice cream.

Dill pickles are one of the many things the students here buy in large quantities—pickles, cokes and coffee, plus the mountains of sandwiches that pass over the counter at noon-time and just before bed-time when the dorm lads pour in for snacks. No Heavy Period

There is no real "heavy" period, according to "Mom" Danziger, the woman who holds down the fort days from 1:30 to 9:30. The bar's not open weekends, from Friday at 5 p.m. on—much to the relief of Mrs. Danziger who claims she gets so tired some nights, she can't even see straight.

NOMINATION DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 16

Class election campaign week will begin Oct. 21 and continue through assembly period Oct. 28. Nomination blanks must be completed and returned to election headquarters (Simonds, second floor) on or before Oct. 16.

Four U Students To Attend Forum

Reigh Carpenter, Jacob Gold, Renee Knoll, and Kenneth Maloney will represent the University of Bridgeport at the sixteenth annual New York Herald Tribune Forum Oct. 21 in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York.

The forum is concerned with present problems confronting the national economy. The opening speaker will be Paul Hoffman, President of the Studebaker Corporation. Other speakers on the program include Benjamin Fairless, President, United States Steel Corporation, John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, Eric

(Continued on Page 5)

SPA Is First Fraternity

The first fraternity in the new University of Bridgeport has been approved by the college administration and the board of trustees, President James H. Halsey has announced. Sigma Phi Alpha, with thirty members headed by Matthew Morris, Bridgeport, president, has had its constitution approved and has elected its first permanent officers.

Organized primarily to promote school spirit in the University through scholarship, fellowship, and athletics and by encouraging student participation in all events and activities, the group seeks to show that individuals can participate in campus extra curricular activities and at the same time maintain high scholastic achievement.

Since the preliminary organization of the group last spring, fifteen members attained varsity sports recognition and seven have been elected to Phi Theta Kappa, national honor scholastic fraternity.

Other officers of the fraternity, elected this week, are Kenneth May, Bridgeport, vice president; Fred Etter, Bridgeport, secretary; Edward Stemple, Bridgeport, treasurer; Frank Royak, Fairfield, corresponding secretary. Mr. Charles Pettitjean is faculty adviser.

Other members include: Byron B. Aubrey, Stamford, John Barron, Bridgeport, Thomas P. Casimiro, Bridgeport, Joseph A. Delle Fontaine, Bridgeport, William S. DeMayo, Bridgeport, Vincent Evans, Bridgeport, James J. Fitzsimons, Stratford, Raymond J. Folkman, Bridgeport, Richard E. Gleason, Bridgeport, Ernest C. Goudreau, Bridgeport, L. Hudak, Bridgeport, G. Hulton, Bridgeport, Edmund C. Karpus, Fairfield, Robert F. Madden, Stratford, T. Marks, Bridgeport, K. Maulden, Greenwich, E. Lebedin, Bridgeport, Chris M. Farrs, Bridgeport, J. O'Malley, Bridgeport, Joseph L. Roman, Bridgeport, Paul J. Roman, Bridgeport, John P. Saccone, Bridgeport, Paul P. Sobovic, Bridgeport, Louis C. Suchanski, Bridgeport, Thomas G. Walsh, Bridgeport.

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

BRIDGEPORT 5, CONNECTICUT

Founded as the Junior College of Connecticut

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Notes

—By Rote—

For Intellectuals Only!

Because we heartedly concur with Jasper who said, to the effect on Sept. 29, that it is "the mature, the intellectually mature people who will be educated when leaving this institution" we submit herewith our small contribution to move the students of B. U. (not to be confused with Al Capp's P. U.) toward that goal.

Here is a summary of world happenings, For Intellectuals only.

If You Can't Be Sure, Be Confused Dept . . . State Dept. says Russian trainees are missing in the U. S. Doesn't know how many are missing, but they're missing.

Health Note . . . America faces increased susceptibility to strobiliculus as President Truman asks for 1,000,000 Not tin, men, but bu's of wheat. Mostly to come from amber brewers.

In '45 it was hands across the Ocean with the Hand of Sam and the Hand of Joe, but now, Communist Comintern commences commotion contriving to wreck the Marshall Plan. America has trimmed other politicians and Joe would look odd with his mustachio pruned.

Now it's meatless Tuesdays and eggless Thursdays. Let's pray that it won't be eatless Fridays.

Unions were formed to unite, allegedly, the workers. To J. L. Lewis it must mean unite to divide. He and Hutcheson of A.F. of L. threaten to walk out on same. Involves 1,200,000 men.

The Dramer

"Command Decision Clicks" and "Our Lan' mediocre." Former concerns latter and latter concerns Civil War. Go to "Lake Success" and see the Dramer of the Third WW in making.

"I Gotta Get Out" for the horsey set didn't get to the first turn.

Lemac up to \$2,000.

In the N. Y. Daily Mirror of Oct. 7 read Nick Kenny's "What did you Do for Your Soul Today?" . . . Then Think.

A's to Q's

What makes a bum a bum. Wine, Women or Song?

A—A Yankee pitcher.

Introducing: Mr. Phillips

The SCRIBE plans to introduce in its columns new members of the faculty during the course of the year. First on the schedule is Arthur W. Phillips of the chemistry department with a past as interesting as his personality.

After a B.S. at Tufts and a M.A. at Harvard, he taught chemistry at Tufts, Massachusetts U, Harvard, and Radcliffe. During the war he worked in the Chemicals Branch of WPB, for Oxford Paper Company, and later was chief plant chemist for Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company.

Sidelines? Badminton, swimming, photography. Also, Rotarian, scout committee, scoutmaster. He was a navy lieutenant during World War I.

Confronted with the longskirt question, Mr. Phillips said that women like them even less than the men do, the whole affair being spurred by large clothing manufacturers.

Carpenter Named To Atom Group

Donald F. Carpenter, of Southport, vice president and assistant general manager of the Remington Arms Company of Bridgeport and member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Bridgeport, has been named by David E. Lilienthal to a Board of Industrial Consultants to assist the United States Atomic Energy Commission more quickly available to industry.

Other board members are James W. Parker, president, Detroit Edison Company; O. E. Buckley, president, Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York; Paul Foote, executive vice president of Gulf Research and Development Company, Pittsburgh; and Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Chicago.

Eating At Marina Brings Out Best — Or Worst—In Us As Eyebrows Lift

"The best way to a man's heart is through his stomach quoted some wise fool but at the Marina dining-room, the best way to 135 young men's hearts is to surround them with 46 lovely co-eds. No longer does the dining room at Marina Hall look like a meeting of the "Men's Bowling League." Something new has been added. A variety of blondes, redheads, and brunettes greet the dormitory men of the University of Bridgeport at breakfast, dinner and supper.

For the first few days the boys were polite and showed all their gentlemanly manners when they allowed the girls to proceed them into the dining-room. They also served quite often, but now anyone looking at that dining room would not have the nerve to oppose the statement that "Chivalry is dead."

Following are some of the opinions of a few of the students on the subject of co-ed eating.

Lillian Hoffman: "Of course this is all new to me but home was never like this."

Bill Desmond: "Sam you made the skirts too long."

Fred Di Giacomo: "I think it's a fine idea. They don't eat as much as the boys and we get the rest of it."

Directs PR Dept. . . .



Mr. Wendell Kellogg is the University's first Director of Public Relations and will be publications' adviser.

Evening Classes Indicate Trend Toward Both Broad And Full Programs

A new and significant trend in the educational habits of night students currently enrolled at Bridgeport University is seen by Mr. H. A. Kendall, Acting Director of Evening School as revealed during an interview shortly after convening of classes this past week.

Mr. Kendall said, "students are seeking a broader education than heretofore, and my observation indicates a trend toward a full program rather than an enrollment for individual subjects as has been the case in the past." Mr. Kendall feels that this trend is so marked as to merit a closer study. He said, "I intend to make such a study myself as soon as time permits."

Days, and Nights Too

He commented also on the phenomenon of large numbers of day students who were, because of excessive enrollments in certain day classes, and because of personal reasons of their own, taking a part of their studies at night. He feels that such students would benefit particularly from these evening courses since it would bring them in contact with, and enable them to benefit from discussions and observations of more mature minds.

"Enrollment in the various individual classes is greater this year than last," Mr. Kendall stated. Approximately 1000 students are enrolled in evening classes this semester. Psychology, economics, business law, freshman mathematics, chemistry and engineering in approximately that order have attracted the largest number of male students, while psychology, English and secretarial studies claim the top interest of women students.

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NSACC Trip Is Reported

John Cox and Chris Parrs, representing the Junior College of Connecticut and the University of Bridgeport at a National Student Association Constitutional Convention in Madison, Wisconsin, August 30 to September 7, brought back a great deal of information regarding student association procedures and customs from other campuses and ideas which can be incorporated into practices for a student association here.

Johnny was named National Chairman of Academic Standards and Curricular Reform. According to Johnny, " . . . it appeared to the casual observer that the convention was idealistic, and it was at the beginning; but the men worked so smoothly, so unselfishly, and so earnestly that before we left, there were well-laid foundations for any problems that confronted us."

Working with Johnny and Chris were delegates from 373 American colleges, representing a student population of 1,500,000.

A highlight of the convention was the highly controversial segregation problem sponsored by southern students, and the political problem concerning the Communist-dominated International Student Union. The segregation problem was kept in the forefront with speeches pro and con. The second major problem, whether the NSACC should join the International Union or not, became involved with international politics. It was decided that a democratic association as large as the NSACC could actually counterbalance the Communist students from Europe. Plans were also made to facilitate exchanges of students in the junior year of college.

many persons who want specialized training in the shortest possible time. The programs of study are arranged so that attendance at evening classes is usually required only three nights per week, and a curriculum can be completed in three years. Each curriculum is the equivalent of one full year of college. Students who complete these special programs will be awarded a diploma or certificate as a record of their accomplishment.

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Seven More Are Named To U. B. Faculty

Seven new additions to the University of Bridgeport faculty have been announced by President James H. Halsey.

Mr. Raymond W. Boydston has been named Associate Professor of Physics. He holds an A.B. degree from Park College, Missouri; a M.S. from the State University of Iowa, and has taken advanced graduate work at Ohio State, Chicago, and Michigan Universities. He has taught at Park, Iowa, Miami, Culver-Sotckton, Dubuque, and Temple.

Mr. Sidney Brown of Bridgeport has been named instructor in Economics. He received the B.A. and the M.A. in Economics from Rutgers and has served as a vocational guidance counselor at Yale University.

Mr. Leo I. Burrington will be instructor in Economics. He holds a B.S. Ed. from Boston University and has taught in Massachusetts and Connecticut high schools.

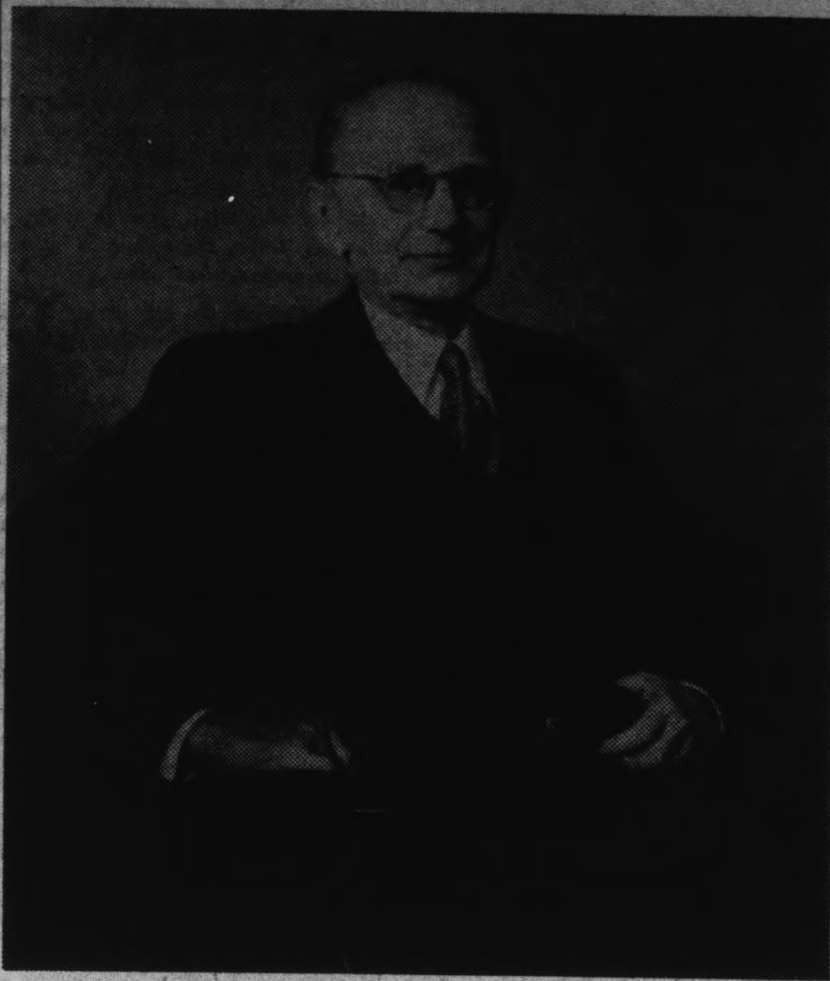
Mrs. Doris Hoffman has been named University nurse after receiving the R.N. degree at Bridgeport Hospital in 1936. She continued specializing training in hospitals in New Haven, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire. Her experience covers ward and private duty, assistant head nurse, and she was nurse and instructor in health at Harding High School for a year.

Mr. Lawrence Lesser has been appointed an instructor in the Department of Commerce and Business. He spent four years in the service and is a holder of an honorary certificate in jurisprudence from Oxford University, England. He also holds the L.L.B. degree from North Dakota University.

Mr. Robert M. McNaughton has been named instructor in Advertising. He holds an A.B. degree from Antioch College and has completed work for his M.A. at Temple University. He has served four years in the United States Army and was an instructor in Radio and Electronics.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cortright Painting To Hang In Library



The painting of President Emeritus E. Everett Cortright, painted by Karl E. Johnson and to be hung in the new Marina Campus Library, was formally presented to the institution last week by the Board of Trustees.

Cortright Painting Is Unveiled: To Be Hung in Marina Library

The portrait of Mr. E. Everett Cortright, President Emeritus of The University of Bridgeport, was unveiled in ceremonies in his honor Oct. 3, in the Stratfield hotel, attended by representatives of the college and city. The painting, to be hung soon in the Marina campus library is hoped to be displayed eventually in a stately administration building to be named Cortright Hall, said President James H. Halsey, in accepting the painting from the Board of Trustees.

Mr. H. Almon Chaffee, Chairman of the Board, presided at the unveiling. Tributes were delivered by Mr. Joseph E. Jeffery, Superintendent of Schools, Bridgeport, representing the Community; Dr. Paul P. Liscio '31, representing the Alumni; Robert F. Reiner, representing the students; Dr. Helen M. Scurr, representing the Faculty; Dr. Clarence D. L. Ropp, representing the Administration; Mr. W. Parker Seeley, representing the Board of Associates; and Mr. Isaac E. Schine,

representing the Board of Trustees. Mr. Alfred V. Bodine introduced the artist, Mr. Karl E. Johnson, and Mr. Chaffee unveiled and presented the portrait.

Mr. Cortright, President of the Junior College of Connecticut from its founding in 1927 to its retirement in 1945, was formerly Superintendent of Bridgeport schools. Under his leadership the college became known far and wide for sound and thorough education. Accreditation and recognition were obtained, including membership in all important collegiate associations. The institution thrived and grew, went through a boom, a depression, a recession, a war, and a reconversion, with ever-increasing resources and expanding services to the community. "No qualified man or woman, veteran or civilian, will be denied the opportunity for a college education," said President Cortright.

'The Valiant,' Year's First Play Scheduled For Oct. 14 Assembly

The office of campus productions, under the direction of Mr. Albert Dickason and Miss E. Faye Jones, has three major productions scheduled for this year. These include an all-college musical review to be staged this semester, an original three-act try-out play, and the annual Wistaria Pageant.

In addition to this, the OCP has also planned a series of four assemblies, the first one scheduled for Oct. 14, at which time a one-act play, "The Valiant," acclaimed the most celebrated prize winning drama ever written, will be presented. The action of the play takes place in the half hour before a man's execution, when a young girl comes seeking him to find out if he is her long lost brother. She had been sent by her mother, who, after reading the papers, believes that the condemned is her son.

The cast includes Wallace Tanenbaum as Dyke, the condemned prisoner; Ted Williams as Father Daly, the prison chaplain; Gene Hoffman is the warden; C. Harold Schwartz, the jailor and Irene Kun enacts the role of the young girl. John Liolin is stage manager, and the production is under the direction of Albert Dickason.

The play will be presented in the Klein Memorial on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 11:30 a.m. during the assembly period.

Civic Entertainment Planned

Further plans include the formation of a Civic Entertainment Bureau, composed of local groups who present entertainment to civic organizations in the city. This bureau is open to all students who wish to participate. Also all persons interested in trying out for the musical review are urged to contact Mr. Dickason.

We Haven't Heard A Whistle All Week: Maybe There's A Reason

Not long ago fellows had a big smile on their faces whenever they discussed girls—and their legs. Now-a-days, they look unhappy and disgusted, for they see no legs.

Three students chatting in back of the Main Building recently noticed the back door of the Main Building open and a girl step out. She took one step, then bounced back as if someone had pulled her back; her long skirt was caught in the door. Fiercely she pushed at the door to release herself.

Proceeding toward South Hall, she had hardly taken ten steps when she

dropped her ruler. Stooping to pick it up she took the next step right on her skirt, and tumbled, almost falling on her nose. She looked around to see who was watching her; all pretended not to notice. Obviously this was her first adventure in the sweeping skirt.

At the next class in room 18 a girl entered with an extremely long skirt on, reaching down to her ankles, and almost sweeping the floor. She took the last unoccupied seat. A young man who wanted to take notes and so had to get rid of his books, saw the girl's skirt spread on the floor and carefully set his books on her skirt.

Stars of "Club 15" Air Show



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The Saint + Sham

DAVE ZIMMER and his new four wheel personality. A '47 Buick.

Who gets the cut on the SEASIDE Dating bureau? (Namely Marina).

We sent a dozen American Beauties to SYLVIA SIEGEL for her birthday.

MAL COHEN back at the dorm for a return engagement. Let's hope a successful one.

Do GENE and WALLY belong to a share and share alike plan? How about it GREEN ROOM?

Sham is sure that we will all miss that French twist that (Anatole of Paris), LEVAILLAIN gave in his Geography classes.

The Saint can remember the time when the Russians weren't liked because they were misunderstood.

Another dozen American Beauties to BESS CARP on her engagement to JACK HALPERT—We wish them the best of luck.

"PETE" PETROPOLOUS WAS COUNTING heads at the "Tip Toe." Until he lost track . . .

SHAM congratulates the LEVENSON family for its newest addition to the student body, PEGGY.

We hope that the Long Skirt designer has nothing to do with next years bathing suits . . .

Miracles never cease, "DOC BLANCHARD" SPILTOIR playing football with the boys.

RENEE BAUER, last year's singing sensation, fast turning into the Femme Fatale of the Marina Campus . . .

The new crop of Frosh De-icers of Wistaria Hall are really smooth. They have only one complaint. That the Fremont Frosh are too young for them. Calling all sophomores and juniors from King, Seaside, and Whitely, as Nelly Litcher says "Hurry on down . . ."

Now that Marina Hall is filled with so much feminine loveliness we bet that Barnum wishes he were back . . . Incidentally so do all the Marina boys.

PHILLIS DELSON, now a Drama Major, has a new technique for mooching cigarettes . . . She does it a la GARBO.

Overheard at the Snack bar: quote "NO WOMAN REALLY MAKES A FOOL OUT OF A MAN. SHE MERELY GIVES HIM AN OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP HIS NATURAL CAPACITIES . . ." Unquote. No comment.

Is HANK KORNACKI going intellectual on us? Why else the Re-bop frames?

QUESTION MARK. What is going to happen to all the wonderful Marina parties? Do we start mourning now or do the girls take over?

We beg SYLVIA SIEGEL to write a song for the University of Bridgeport, and she is the gal that can do it. We don't know who writes her material, but it's great.

PHILLIS HERSH CAME BACK looking lovelier and more contented than ever. What's your secret FLIP?

VENUS OF THE WEEK:

Expanding College of Business Administration Makes Appointments

The University of Bridgeport looks to a bigger and better College of Business Administration in 1948 — more subjects, more instructors, more activity.

At present Business Administration is divided into three majors: economics, accounting, and general business. Any subjects not covered in the first two categories are included in the general business section until such time as a sufficient number of students in a particular subject may warrant its removal from this section to be made a major. Dean Boone D. Tillett, head of this college, feels that by next year, the large numbers taking marketing and management may necessitate their removal from a general business status to form new departments.

Recent changes in increased faculty

and student enrollment, although difficult to estimate or predict at this time, have brought some changes in department leads.

Professor Charles Pettitjean is acting chairman of the general business section. In this capacity he arranges courses and schedules, and as the subjects grow in prominence, they are made into majors.

Miss Elvira Himich has been appointed acting chairman of the department of secretarial sciences, with Miss Patricia Ward as her assistant. This is a separate function, coordinating the secretarial courses under one heading.

Mr. Robert A. Lamberton heads the accounting staff, which has enlarged greatly in the past year.

What's The Answer?

How well informed are you on the rules and regulations of the University of Bridgeport?

1. Do you know that the university has no cut system?

There are no authorized absences from any course. Naturally the authorities realize that there sometimes are extenuating circumstances which may prevent you from attending classes at certain times. Therefore, disciplinary action against absentee students is delayed until the number of absences in a course exceeds the number of semester hours credit given for that course, at which time the student is debarred from the class. In such a case, you are required to report to the personnel office. If you are able to supply legitimate reasons for all absences from class, you may be reinstated in the class.

If it is necessary for you to be absent from class because of illness, make sure that someone telephones the Nurse, extension No. 17. In the case of death in the family or any other emergency, notify the Personnel Office.

2. Do you know why Orientation is compulsory for Freshmen?

Orientation is not a means of torture or a waste of time. Regular attendance at Orientation classes now will help you avoid many pitfalls of college adjustment later. The course is designed to acquaint you with the

regulations of the school, prerequisites for courses in this University and schools of transfer, factors or personal adjustment to college life, and our personal guidance programs. The staff of our Personnel Office finds that many problems brought to them are a result of student's failure to attend his Orientation class as a Freshman. This course is scheduled to last until some time after Thanksgiving.

3. Do you know what to do with your problems when they do arise?

There are many problems in school life and private situations which may lead to difficulty in making emotional adjustments. Of course, these difficulties will have effects on your accomplishments at this institution. Mr. Wolf of our Personnel Office has had extensive training and is now an instructor in Psychology. If he is not able to help you solve your problem, he will refer you to a competent Psychiatrist. Mr. Wolf's office is on the second floor of Simonds House.

If your problems are in educational or vocational guidance, your first recourse is to your assigned advisor. You will be able to find his office location and his available hours posted on the main bulletin board and at the office switchboard within the next week or two. Your advisors name is listed on your schedule sheet if you do not remember it.

If your advisor can not solve your problem satisfactorily, the university has available this year for the first time a man thoroughly trained in guidance work, Mr. Jessness, who can be found on the second floor of Simonds House. The rest of the Personnel workers stand ready to aid you as usual.

Courses Begun in Evening School

Anyone can enroll. Admission is provided now for Bachelor's degree candidates, in the four-year program; for associate degree work, a two-year curriculum carried out over a longer period of time; for those who want special certificates in various technical fields, such as accounting, salesmanship, merchandising, journalism, secretaries, personnel management, industrial design, commercial art, engineering, industrial management, medical secretary, and starting and operating a small business.

New individual courses that will be introduced this fall include The Bible As Literature, Labor Relations, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, Race Relations and Population, Advanced Accounting, Cost Analysis and Estimating of Building Construction, Statistics, Differential Equations, Educational Psychology, Personnel Administration, Sales Practices, Advertising Practices.

Other courses offered for fall registration include Art Drawing and Painting, Advanced Drawing and Painting, Industrial Design, English fundamentals of Grammar, Composition, Composition, Business Letters, Journalism, English Literature, Effective Speech, American Literature, Community Theatre, Economics Principles of Economics, Foreign Languages, French, German, Russian.

BU Orchestra, Chorus Start

Both the University orchestra and chorus have begun rehearsals in Marina Hall, reports Mr. E. F. Byerly, music department head. Any who have been contemplating participating in either of these organizations should make arrangements at once.

Chorus meets seventh period Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in Marina Hall basement. Orchestra meets during the eighth period Monday, seventh period Wednesday, and eighth period Thursday.

A schedule is planned for definite periods when students wishing to listen to records may do so. This schedule will be announced soon, Mr. Byerly says.

Those who have their schedules arranged so that they can meet with the classes in either orchestra or chorus for the three weekly periods will receive full college credit.

Today's Flash!

(Tomorrow's Can Wait)

The Scribe office is about ready to be established on the third floor of South Hall, south side, occupants of which have moved to Loyola Hall. The old Scribe office is now occupied by the modern languages department.

The English department has left the top floor of Simonds to the mathematics department and moved to the top floor of Fairfield Hall, vacated by Messrs. Byerly, Allen, and Dickason, who in turn have moved to the second floor to occupy offices vacated by Dean Tillett when he moved to Loyola.

The veterans office also reports a move, from the basement to the third floor of Simonds House. Dean Ropp says he has not moved; he's still commuting between campuses. For further changes, see the next issue of your favorite college newspaper.

(Continued from Page 3)

Miss Patricia Ward has been appointed Assistant Instructor in the Department of Secretarial Studies. She has a BS. degree from Drexel Institute of Technology, has worked for Western Electric Company and has taught at Dumont High School, New Jersey.

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Directory of Simonds House

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Second Floor	Student Personnel	Chauncey L. Fish, Director Alfred R. Wolff, Assistant Director Floyd Brewer, Director of Student Activities Robert Jesness, Vocational Educational Counselor Miss Elizabeth Muller, Director of Social Activities and Women's Counselor. Mrs. Doris C. Hoffman, Nurse Mrs. Marian Geaney, Receptionist Mrs. Elizabeth Lucksavage, Secretary.
Third Floor	Veteran's Affairs	A. J. Sherman, Director David Tavlin, Training Officer Miss Doris Salvagne, Secretary Mrs. Mary Bell, Receptionist

Switchboard Operator Has No. 1 Job In Meeting Public With Smiling Voice

The operator of the switchboard in the general office has the staggering job of overseeing all of the calls for the University. When the red and white lights illuminate, she promptly inquires to whom the party wishes to talk and places one of the many plugs into the "jacks," thus ringing the number. Her job is not completed with that routine. She must also remove the plug after the call has been completed.

Most of us agree that she also helps considerably in other ways. If we have to find a person or a class, we usually drop in on the operator and she will give us the correct information.

According to the testimony of this operator, there are twice as many calls coming into the university as before. The calls are very numerous, considering that there are forty extensions. And the volume of "inside" calls—from extension to extension—are voluminous.

This switchboard is working for

14 hours a day. It is opened at 8:00 a.m. and it is not until 10:00 p.m. that the operator finally puts down the earphones for the night.

So let us give a salute to the switchboard operator. She has an important job at the University of Bridgeport.

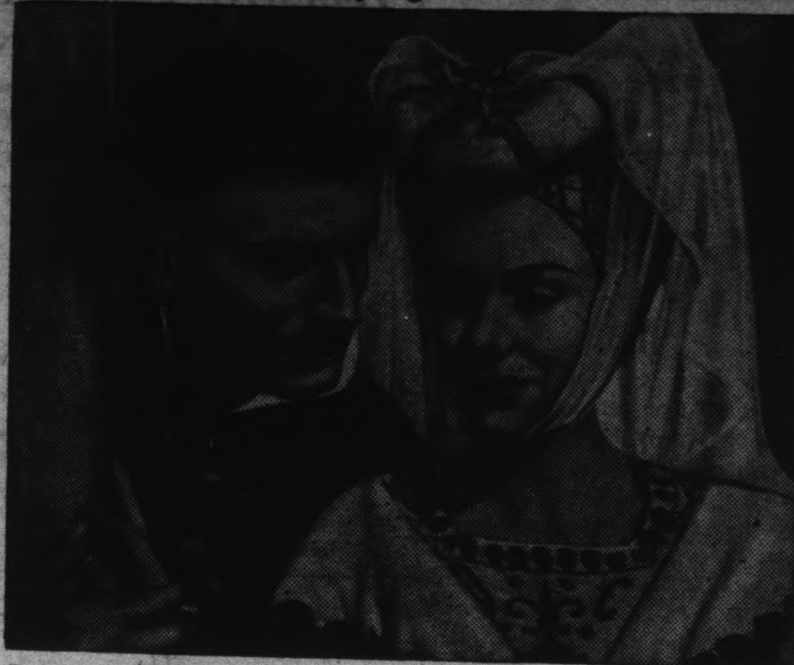
Oh, yes, her name, Bessie Dombkowski. Take a bow, Bessie.

Le Cercle Francais Sponsored French Film

Le Cercle Francais sponsored a French film, "La Maternelle," Thursday, Oct. 9, in the college projection room in the basement of Fremont House.

Written and directed by Jean Benoit-Levy and Marie Epstein, the film centered about the life of a Parisian day nursery with the slum-life and the psychological abnormalities of children the central theme.

P-s-s-t! What's He Saying!



Lawrence Olivier and Renee Asherson have leading parts in British film "Henry V" which comes to Klein next Wednesday and Thursday.

A Play Within A Play, 'Henry V,' Comes To Klein Wednesday, Thursday

"Henry V," the prize winning technicolor film starring Laurence Olivier, will play a two day reserved seat engagement at the Klein Memorial on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 15, and 16, its first Bridgeport showing.

This film, the first ever to be sponsored by the Theater Guild, uses the special "photoplay" treatment of enacting a play within a play, which has made it one of the most widely acclaimed successes in Shakespearean film history.

Sir Laurence Olivier, recently knighted, not only enacts the role of the wastrel prince who becomes a mighty monarch, but is also the producer and director of the film, which runs over two hours. As the picture was made in England during the war, Sir Olivier had many difficulties to overcome. However, he nevertheless succeeded in re-creating a great drama.

Most of the veterans of "Old Vic," the foremost acting company of England, appear in Henry V. Robert Newton plays the role of Pistol; Leo Genn is the Constable of France; Felix Aylmer is the Archbishop of Canterbury; Leslie Banks plays Chorus and lovely Renee Asherson is seen as Princess Katherine. There will be three performances

Service . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

term of college, 1948.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Information and applications are available at the Guidance Office and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement and Navy Recruiting Stations.

Four . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnston, President, Motion Picture Association of America, Therman Arnold, former Attorney General, and David Lilienthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

Andrew Klein and Julian Short were named alternate student body representatives.

Dr. Abraham Knepler, Assistant Professor of History, will accompany the four students to the forum as a representative of the faculty.

Wanted:

One Samaritan

On the campus of the University of Bridgeport this year is a student who has suffered a severe impairment to his vision. He is carrying a schedule of twelve semester hours including Biology 109, Psychology 201, English 101, and Music Appreciation 101. With the condition approaching blindness, it is impossible for him to do the reading assigned in these courses.

It would be very much appreciated if any student carrying any one of the subjects mentioned above would volunteer his time to aid a handicapped fellow-student. You would be completing your own homework while rendering a very commendable service. If you have any time to spare to read assignments to this boy, please call at Simonds House, second floor, for further details.

Goldstein Is Named Basketball Manager For 1947-48

Al Goldstein, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, has been chosen to be manager of the varsity basketball squad this fall and winter, it was announced by Coach Glines this week. He had previous managerial experience when he managed the Jamaica High basketball team.

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Courtlights

—By Dribble—

Prospects for the coming basketball season looked exceptionally bright last week as the many try-outs for the varsity squad went through their preliminary seasons. Leading the aggregation again this year were John Barron and Byron Aubrey, two of the main spark plugs of last year's very successful quintet. Other letter men from last year's varsity back again were Mike Dezenzo, Bob Madden, and Tom Casimiro. Barron and Madden are back for their 3rd year. That would be all the material actually needed to place a very experienced team on the floor, to say the least, but wait here's three other fellows who had training under Coach Glines last year too, while playing for the J.V.—Ben Bassel, Leo Shalroy and Walt Casey.

And that still is not all! Some of those new faces seen on the floor seemed to outclass the veterans. Take little 5' 5" Johnny Saccone, for instance, who as a senior at Central High in this city captained his basketball squad on to many a victory with his sure shot "set shot" ability. And if some are worried about the team having a low average height because of Johnny let them cease worrying immediately. Down under—pardon me—"over" the basket at the other end of the court is towering Eddie Langyel—6'6" star from Roger Ludlowe High in Fairfield. Yes, the prospects look very encouraging—and we haven't even mentioned the

many service vets who because of the lack of active competition during the past year or so will need just a little more time to get back into top shape. If Glines follows the same plan he did last year—that of allowing a J. V. to play varsity if his playing improves and visa versa, there will be a lot of inter team competition—which always results in a much better team all the way around.

As for the other varsity teams that are being formed here this fall and winter the response has been equally encouraging. Twenty-three members have signified their desire to participate on the swimming team. Gabriel Allende, who swam in the Army Olympic games in Paris while he was in the ETO and whose regimental swimming team took all of the matches was among the first to sign up.

The rifle team will have a big asset in having one, William Lee, amongst their midst. Lee was an instructor in the small arms training center at Paris Island for over a year.

Names on file for the soccer team were few compared to the others but the ones there signified that they had plenty of experience in the sport. This is one combine that will have to be organized almost immediately so if you are interested in participating in varsity sports and think you might do well at volley ball, better sign up right away.

Barron, DeBang Head Intramurals In K. of C. Hall

John Barron, a member of the junior class, has been named supervisor of the intramural athletic program to be introduced here this fall, it was announced by Coach Herbert Glines, director of athletics. At the same time Coach Glines announced the appointment of Dick De Bang to act as the assistant manager.

One of Barron's first announcements was that commencing Oct. 20, the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Washington Avenue, will be available for use by the students of the University five hours a day, Monday through Friday. The tentative periods during which it will be opened are 10:15 to 12:15 a.m. and 1:15 to 4:15 p.m.

Equipment will be supplied for basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, badminton, and weight-lifting. Students will alleys.

Prior to Oct. 20, present plans call also have free use of the bowling for touch-football, tennis, and golf tournaments.

Barron and DeBang are also planning hiking trips for Saturdays and a skiing club—come the snow. Mr. Max Werminghouse, math instructor, who had his first skiing lessons in the Bavarian Alps, has volunteered to instruct any students interested in joining the club.

Most important need of the program at this time are sports managers, to take charge of teams or individual tournaments and to keep these organizations running, to see that meets and games come off as scheduled, and that the equipment needed is at the place it is needed at the proper time.

Probably trophies and plaques will be awarded to the winners.

YWCA REPORTS ADULT GROUPS

The Young Adult Department of the YWCA is interested in having as many young adults as possible—eighteen or over—know about the organizations conducted at the YW for Girls' Clubs and Co-ed Groups.

There are several interesting Co-ed Groups, reports Miss Dorothea Rose, Assistant Director of the department: The Talk-It-Over Club, a discussion group; the Dramatic Group; the Adult Choir; Groups in Ceramics, Photography, Sewing, Spanish, and for special events like camp weekends, dances, and movie shorts.

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Tentative List of Intramural Activities Work On Wistarian

Starts This Month

In its initial approach toward University standards, the WISTARIAN this year will require a greater amount of material than was formerly necessary.

With the exception of business manager Bob Donaldson, a Wistarian staff has not yet been selected. Positions are open to both editorial and business department people.

Anyone wishing to work on the project may contact Bob. A general staff call will be issued in about two weeks.

Men		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Badminton	Basketball	Badminton
Horseshoes	Bowling	Horseshoes
Table Tennis	Volleyball	Golf
Touch Football	Table Tennis	Softball
Volleyball		Tennis
Softball		Track
Tennis		
Women		
Fall	Winter	Spring
Badminton	Basketball	Badminton
Table Tennis	Bowling	Horseshoes
Volleyball	Volleyball	Golf
Softball	Table Tennis	Softball
Tennis		Tennis

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